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SUMMING THINGS UP.

MILLIONAIRE CARNEGIE EXPLAINS THE BRITISH POLITICAL SITUATION.

Gladstone the Uncrowned King of th Britishers-Manhood Suffrage-The Federal System the Coming Idea -Reforms That Are Inevitable.

New York, Aug. 25,-Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the millionsire manufacturer, who came back from England in the Etruria, visited Mr. Gladstone in Richmond several times, and had a talk with him about visiting the United States. "It had been suggested to Mr. Gladstone," said Mr. Carnegie, Saturday, "that he might get his needed rest and vacation before the active work of the suggested to the state of his needed rest and vacation before the active work of the campaign, this fall, by coming to America. The sea voyage would do him good, and he could have staid a few weeks. I had hoped that he would sail on the Etruria. Mr. Gladstone has often expressed the desire to see America. and this summer is the first opportunity he has had for years. He had planned to land at New York, go to Niagara Falls and Chicago, and, returning by way of Wash-ington, pay his respects to the president, and be back to England before October. But his physicians finally forbade the trip. Mentally he is as strong and physically as agile as he over was. He will live to resume power, and whan he does it will be with the harness on his back. He will last long enough to carry through several very important reforms. Mr. Gladstone has the people at his back. He is greater than ever. He is the uncrowned king, and no Liberal government can possibly exist except he be at the head, so long as he is willing to hold power. In the coming elections, for the first time in the history of the world, a majority of the English people will have the opportunity to choose a majority of the Engle-parliament. Great interest is taken to see what the people conclude they really want. I think that the Liberals will have a majority of seventy in the next parliament over the Par-nellites and Conservatives, and the Radicals will control. The next parliament under Gladstone will last ong enough for several important reforms. It will see the death of laws of primogeni-ture and entail. Undoubtedly there is a strong sentiment in England that the condition of the poorest working classes thust be made botter. The legislature has always been in the hands of the property class, and legislation has always been in favor of property. Now it will be for the people. The factory act and the housing of the poor act will be extended and carried It is the duty of the state, and the Hadicals will see that it is discharged. payment of members is a vital reform, but it will be among the last. The workingmen cannot treely send their own representativeto parliament until they are paid. The Iri h question is about settled. There will be practical home rule in less than five years. Very soon the federal system will be adopted in Iroland, Scotland, England, and perhaps Wales, bingland is rapidly following the American system, and is copying everything from us. There is no scension for any further extension of the uffrage now. Under the new system mem-bers will be elected on the single-district plan. Large cities will be divided into dis-

tricts us they are here." PUT IN A GENERAL DENIAL

Parties Interested Declare a Recent Son

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The statement, of The Mail and Express that Tilden had broken with the administ ration because of cumulation of years. Many hotels, be Claveland's action regarding public said, never returned any mail matter to affices, especially those in the the postoffices, the proprietors claiming York custom particular friend for and by the au to anybody except to the parties to whom thority of Tilden. There seems to they were addressed. Mr. Felton thought be some ground, however, for the statement that the appointments a overmentioned were not at all to Mr. Tilien's taste, and that he had used his infinsuce to have Simmons appointed col-lector. All the denials, however, are positive so far as relates to the assertion that Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Manning had been "snubbed," or that Mr. Tilden had given any indication of anger with the administration on account of its illicial action.

BEGINNING TO OPERATE.

Enights of Labor Refuse to Handle Wa-

bash Rolling Stock. St. Louis, Aug. 25 -A Chronicle special from Kansas City says: The strike inaugurated Sunday among the Knights of Labor smployed on the Wabash road, threatens to become general here. Monday the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific employes refused to handle Wabash rolling stock, or repair cars, and the work was transferred to the Wabash's own yards.

"Hibernian" Factions Have a Row.

PALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 25.-There has been trouble between the various brancheof the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city for about a year, originating in a con-flict of authority between the factionknown as the Erin board and the American board. The trouble has waxed hot. Saturday the American board paraded to advertise an excursion arranged for Mon-day. Immediately following the pa-rade came a one-horse wagon driven by Erm Hibernians bearing a streamer inscribed "Wait for the Excursion of the Original Hibernians on the 27th." In the Bowery a crowd of several hundred stoned the wagon of the Erin Hiberatans. The driver was knocked off his seat to the ground. Two other men who were in the ground. Two other men who were in the wagen jumped out, and the three had a rough-and-tumble fight with the crowd, iuring which Andy Hines, one of the men in the wagen, drew a revolver and fired into the crowd, one bullet taking effect in the leg of a man named O'Brien. At this time the police arrived, dispersed the crowd and arrested Hines.

Kept Very Quiet.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 25 -Since the lat of last June \$12,500,000 of gold cein has been transported from the San Francisco sub-treasury to the New York sub-treasury. The golden stream is still atlently flowing estward, and there is nowabout \$86,000,000 of gold coin in the valuts of the New York subtreasury-a much larger quantity than was ever there before. It is creditable to the discipline and prudence of the employed who have had the handling of this great amount of gold in its movement across the untry that they succeeded in transporting about \$9,000,000 of cein from San Francisco to New York before any knowledge of what was being done became public. The coin has been shipped in stont boxes, some containing \$200,000 and others \$300,000.

Going to Reorganize Things. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 25.-It is be ieved that a general reorganization of the American consular service in China will fellow Minister Donby's arrival in that

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A WHACK AT CHICAGO.

What The New York Sun Man Has to Say of Wheat.

New York Aug. 25.—The Sun's financial man prints the following rap at Chicago: For the general public who are not in the stock market the recent drop of 10 cents a bushel in wheat must be of much greater interest than all the fluctuations in stocks. The one is a national, the other is a gambling interest.

Stock speculators try to persuade every body that the salvation of the country lie in the ndvance of rates to extortionate figthey charge extra must come out of the pockets of the farmer or of the home conmer; for the foreigner will certainly not pay this additional charge when he can get just as good wheat at a cheaper price from India, Australia or Ras-sia. Of course our Chicago speculators do not take the slightest notice of what the rest of the world is doing in the way of supplying the necessaries of life Most of them do not know that there is any difference between Austria and Australia, or Priesia and Russia. Up to very re-cently they firmly believed that the "Pate," "Nats," Pails," and "Mikes," of the board of trade were the supreme arbitrary of the world in the grain and provision business and that the illustrious food-sharp could at any time make Europe pay their price for their daily bread. But Europe turned her back on these extertionists, and went for her supplies elsewhere. It is not meny months ago since it was predicted in this column that a \$1 basis for wheat would be a thing of the just and 15 cents become a standard. The "Pats," the "Nats," the "Phile," and the "Mikes" longied then at these predictions, and offered big bluffing bets that spring wheat would sell at \$1.25 before it would sell at 95 cents. They talked so big and loud and sent so many cipher telegrams by private wire to the rich men of New York that many of the latter, not having employment for their spare cash, bought more or less large quantities of wheat—some 15 and 30 cents higher than it is now. Chicago manipulators have in this way unloaded a great deal of their holdings, and by constant washes from month to month have made some profit out of the carrying charges. But the innecent outsiders in New York and elsewhere with outsiders in New York and elsewhere who bought big loads of wheat upon the theory that the cereal at \$1 a bushel was dirt chear have lost fremendous amounts of money. In one instance only, that of a well-known Democratic politician, the loss must have exceeded \$100,000. In any case he lost all he had, and a great deal more, too. A number of wealthy New Yorkers bought distant options last apring for an investment, and went to Europe. These distant options have become very dear one, and options have become very dear ones, and show immense losses. The whole of that wheat will have to come upon the market in addition to the new crop, which will be presed forward by the needy farmer, and if the high rates for transportation are established and maintained it would be nothing surprising to see wheat selling at 70 cents before September is half over, at though its price new is considered to be very low at 80 cents.

Mails at the Hotels. A short time since Mr. C. S. Felton, an old commercial traveler, addressed a letter to Postmaster General Vilas, caling his attention to some facts connected with mail matters at hotels. In his letter Mr. Felton stated that there were thousands of letters lying uncalled for at hotels throughout the country, many of which, doubtless, were of considerable value. He declared that he knew of one hotel that positively had on hand more York custom house, is post that the same came to them in trust, and denied by Manning. Weed and a that they had no right to turn them over the department at Washington. In reply he received the following explicit defini-

tion of the law upon this subject:
POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGrox, D. C. April 29, 1885.— C. S. Felton: Dear Sir - Yours of the 7th is received. The postal regulations provide that hotels, hospitals and other public institutions, to the care of which letters are addressed to others, shall, after holding them not more 8 raw 85 00 than ten days, take them to the postoffice for return to the dead letter office. The lead letter office has a special division fo hotel letters, and they generally find their writers or persons addressed. I presume there is much ignorance on this subject. as I myself knew nothing of it before became an officer. It would be well for

the traveling men to circulate instruc-Postmaster General



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THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 1956c, closed 1854c; October, opened 854c, closed 855c; November, opened 854c, closed 855c. October, opened 454c, closed 455c, October, opened 454c, closed 455c, October, opened 425c, closed 455c, October, opened 425c, closed 45fc, October, opened 425c, closed 25fc; September, opened 25fc, closed 25fc; September, opened 25fc, closed 25fc; September, opened 25fc, closed 25fc; October, opened 25fc, closed 24fc. Perk—September, opened 25fd, closed 28fc. November, opened 25fd, closed 48.81; November, opened 25fd, closed 25fd, November, opened 25fd, opened 25fd, November, opened 25fd, opened 25

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. New York, Aug. 24.

Wheat—Depre sed and 1@134c lower, with more doing; No. 1 write, nominal; No. 2 red September, 90 1@2034c; do October, 9034 @2034c; do N. vember, 9434@2034c; do December, 1954 @2034c; do January, 2854 1954c. Coru—Openes 1@34c lower; leter recovered from the decities: mixed western spot, 53@545c; foture, 49 2@545c. Provisions—Beef dull; new extra, \$20.00. Proje dull and heavy; new mess, \$10.25@10.50. Lard dull and lower; steam-rendered, \$0.45.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.

Whent—Eavy and quiet; No. 2 casu. August mis September, 86; October, 87c; November, 88%; December, 89%; No. 2 soft, 87% of September, Supply Corn—Dull; No. 2 cash, August Stage Sing Corn—Dull; No. 2 cash, August and Segmenter, 40c asked; October, 45% casked; year 38c; May, 29% Coats—Dull; cash and August. 26%; September, 26; May, 31c. Clover—Quet; cash and August. \$5.50 asked; September and October, \$5.80 asked; November, \$5.25 bit, \$3.40 a ked.

Milwaukee. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 24. Wheat Steady; Milwankes No. 2, 78c; September, 185c; October, 895c. Corn-Sendy; No. 2, 445c. Oats Steady; No. 2, 265c. Rec-Tame: No. 1, 265c. Barlet-

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Article.	Opening.	Closing
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Oct.	81%	2524
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Sept.	34%	:44%
Otto	42%	4356
Nov.	0.03%	401-
JATE AUGUST	1205%	2005
Sept	24.74	24 %
Oct.	915	:24%
Nov.	600	1000
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Sept.	8.83	8.80
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Moline, Ill. aug-22-ow2w J. L. DAYMUDE, Secretary,

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